

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Year Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chappell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell."

I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good. I read one day about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it."

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, sleeplessness, and that everlastingly tired feeling?

If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a trial. We feel confident it will help you, just as it has a million other women in the past half century.

Begin taking Cardui to-day. You won't regret it. All druggists.

Write for: Chamberlains Medicine Co., Ladies' Delivery Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N. C. 184

Distress in the Stomach. Beware of Cheap Substitutes. In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years. For sale by all dealers.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Medical Aids your Druggist for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Instructions on your case and 64-page book. "Home Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N. C. 184



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ITS glow is so soft and bright that you can read alleviating without tiring your eyes. The



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Use Aladdin Security Oil or Diamond White Oil to obtain best results in Oil Stoves, Lamps and Heaters.

The Rayo is only one of our many products that bring comfort and economy to the farm.

- Milchless Liquid Glass
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Misc. Axle Grease

If your dealer does not carry these, write to our nearest station.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey) BALTIMORE

PRESIDENT ALDERMAN PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO ROBERT CURTIS OGDEN

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26.—The work which Robert Curtis Ogden, the late New York philanthropist, did for the cause of education in the southern states received high tribute at a large public meeting here tonight under auspices of the Cooperation Education association of Virginia, when some of Mr. Ogden's early associates told some hitherto unrecorded history of Mr. Ogden's work.

Mr. Ogden died on August 6, 1913, after devoting nearly forty years of his life to constructive educational work in the south, as president of the trustees of the Hampton Institute, during which time his inspirational leadership led to the formation of the Southern Educational board in 1901. His work has been so widely appreciated that a committee headed by William H. Taft and composed of a large number of prominent educational authorities have proposed the erection of a memorial to Mr. Ogden in the form of an auditorium building at Hampton Institute.

At tonight's meeting President E. A. Alderman of the University of Virginia, who was one of Mr. Ogden's early associates, told, among other things, how Mr. Ogden's plan for the Southern Educational board was divulged to him during a canoe trip on the Kennebec river in Maine.

Origin of Educational Board.

"In the summer of 1904," said Dr. Alderman, "I received a telegram from Robert C. Ogden asking me to come to him for a conference at his summer home, Kennebunkport, Maine. I accepted the invitation and found awaiting me there not only Mr. Ogden but my old friend and colleague, Charles D. McIver of North Carolina. This meeting was my first acquaintance with Mr. Ogden and my first reunion for a long period with my old co-worker, McIver. Mr. Ogden was then well past the meridian of life, but abounding in physical vigor and as eager an idealist as ever dreamed of a better world. The impression he made upon me then is the same I have of him tonight, save that it is deepened and heightened by experience of him and affection for him. Here was a man vital in body, pure of spirit, keen or mind, happy of heart and utterly given over to thought or unselfish helpfulness to individuals and masses. He bundled us both into a canoe and carried us, with swift sure strokes, up the deep, quiet river. Under the pines, or a hillside by the river, we spent the day discussing the organization, the purpose and the personal expansion of the old Capon Springs conference made remarkable by the participation of men like Blaine Dudley, J. L. M. Curry, William L. Wilson, Baruch Sears, Mr. Ogden himself, and many other great names.

"In the autumn of that year the board was formally organized and its great spiritualizing adjunct, the conference for education in the south was set in action. Mr. Ogden became the president of the board and the supervising director of the conference and under the guidance of his insight and enthusiasm the board entered upon a remarkable career of national usefulness."

Child of Peabody Fund.

Continuing, President Alderman said: "The Southern Education board was a national offspring of the activities of the Peabody foundation. The great need of the time, in southern life was the formation of a powerful public opinion for popular education. Public opinion under any form of government, in such great social movements, must be continually strengthened and enlightened. This board took up that task and may be said to have accomplished in its short life a greater total of good with the smallest expenditure of money of any agency of our day. So untechnical and inspirational were its influences, that it is difficult to describe them in any brief space. It had no funds to distribute to educational institutions. It sought to ally itself with states and local agencies. Its purpose was steadily not to obstruct, but to efface itself in the interests of the people. Its first principle was a profound belief that ignorant masses, white or black could not be safely left in the body of a democracy. Its working theory was a perfect confidence in the self-reliance and creative powers of the people of the south. Its supreme desire was to help a great overburdened people struggling with a terribly difficult group of problems, but proud, and rightly determined to mould their institutions after their own way and with their own means. Its high method was faith in the secret power of sympathy and friendship and accurate and common understanding between good men and women of all sections of a united country.

Winning Rural Communities.

"Perhaps the chief practical function of the board was the winning of rural communities to a larger policy of local taxation for school purposes. In the states the unit of taxation had been the county, assistance was given to the county campaign, the representatives of the board helping in the organization of public meetings, destroying the actual expenses of effective speakers, creating and circulating the literature of the subject, and cooperating with the local educational leaders in an effort to secure an attractive popular vote on the question of a larger local tax for the benefit of the schools.

"Where the unit of taxation was the school district the same meetings were employed. The board worked here, as always, not by direct action, but by the agency of the local community. These local organizations powerfully affected the general school legislation of the states, and in many instances the chief re-

source of the southern school system—rapidly increased, in the number of states, from 50 to 300 per cent. Local organizations of women for the improvement of rural school houses were established; or, in cases where such activities already existed, they were strengthened and equipped for still larger work. The movements for the formation of school libraries, for the development of high schools, for agricultural education and manual training all received recognition and reinforcement. Southern governors became educational experts and pioneers. Southern legislators debated popular education and appropriated two-fifths of their total income for public education. The south became the inspiring dynamic educational section of the country. In short it may be claimed that during the decade of the active existence of the board a stupendous educational awakening went forward in state and nation.

"The board" never assumed, nor did its unselfish president ever imagine that this great social impulse owed its origin to the activities of the board, for the movement had become irresistible, before the formation of the board. Men like Robert E. Lee, William T. Ruffner, J. L. M. Curry, Atticus G. Haygood, Calvin H. Wiley had given it birth, but in stimulating public opinion, in arousing popular enthusiasm and in achieving unity of purpose everywhere, the board found a part to play and played it with power and decisiveness. In every state from the Gulf to the Potomac the educational leaders of that time will declare that their plans were helped forward by the board and the conference and throughout the whole nation its methods and impulses were copied and modified to the advancement of popular education in the republic.

Ideals of American Life.

"The essential idealism of American life is nowhere given nobler proof than in the fact that the leader of this piece of democratic efficiency and volunteer statesmanship was an American business man not trained in the academies, but clear of purpose, strong of vision and gifted with a genius for friendship and a capacity to see clearly the path ahead. Mr. Ogden had great capacity for affairs but he will endure as a figure of humanitarian enthusiasm, a friend of good causes, a struggler for the common good, and by the might of these forces he has written his name along with such names as George Peabody on the roll of the great constructive forces in the educational development of the country. He achieved this result not by giving vast sums of money, as Mr. Peabody did, though he gave very freely of his. He achieved it by giving himself wholly to a great idea and a great purpose. The great idea was a belief in the self-reliance, the justice, the essential wisdom of the people of the south, in the handling of the most difficult and delicate educational problems presented for solution to any people in any time.

Mr. Ogden's Great Purpose.

"The great purpose was the purpose to understand his brethren of the south, to cooperate with them in their work and to help bear such part of their burdens as they would permit because they were national burdens and belonged, of right on the shoulders of the whole nation. His fame, therefore, is the fame of an apostle of cooperation and service. His genius, the genius of interpretation to each other of men and sections; his charm, the demeanor of an earnest gentleman to whom life and living were serious, beautiful and reverential things; his manner, those of an age now gone which greatly exalted and bred a quality of behavior that seems archaic in our business age, but which was very beautiful and distinguished, and by its passing has robbed life of something that sweetened and glorified it. It is fitting that the educational forces of the country should raise a memorial to Robert Ogden. It is very fitting that this memorial should be placed at Hampton Institute. The true spirit of Samuel Armstrong first founded this higher learning and transformed the virile young merchant into a student of society and a lover of his kind. The problems arising from the presence of the African in American life first awakened in him the statesman's vision. He saw in Hampton Institute, the greatest and sanest experiment station for the training of a backward race yet devised by the wit of men. He believed its deepest objection was not only to help backward people to a better economic life, to breed in them, racial self-respect, to endow them with skill of hand and a conception of clean home life, and good citizenship, but in a large way, to protect our national life from deterioration and inefficiency. He very firmly believed that there was but one thing to do with any human being of any race in this world, and that thing was to give him a chance by training him wisely for his day and need. Like Curry he held to the fact that ignorance was no remedy for anything. His loyalty to Hampton was not whimsical, emotional or sectional loyalty to the training of one race alone but loyalty to the republic and democracy and to one method of freeing the republic from a pernicious incubus of ignorance and weakness.

The Chiefest Weapon.

"The chiefest weapon of Robert Curtis Ogden in all his record of achievement was about as self-forgetting as any man ever known. A man intimately who won such the presence and happiness through complete self-surrender. He was modest, but conscious of his dignity, patient, but vigilant; hopeful, but very busy and determined. He entrusted all official things with a cheerful face and a strong

Diplomat Is Accused



Capt. Boy-Ed.

In the trial of the manager of the Hamburg-American liner, and other officials of the line before the United States court, in New York, on the charge of conspiracy in trying to send provisions to ships of the German fleet, the name of Capt. Boy-Ed, military attaché of the German embassy in Washington, was brought in. He was directly charged by the United States attorney in the opening address to the jury, with having furnished money for these operations. It is the first time the government has made an open charge against this man, who has been suspected for some time. Assistant United States Attorney Wood said:

"We shall prove that a man named Kullenkamp, of the shipping firm of Essen & Kullenkamp, received from an unknown source \$750,000, which he deposited in three banks.

"Capt. Boy-Ed went to him after he had got the money and told him to send \$600,000 of it to San Francisco for buying or chartering ships to supply the German fleet with coal and provisions. Mr. Kullenkamp, asked Capt. Boy-Ed where the money had come from and Boy-Ed told him not to bother where it came from, but to do as he was told.

"Later Capt. Boy-Ed went to him and told him to send \$135,000 to Philadelphia for the same purpose. Before I get through you will find that a conspiracy extending from San Francisco to Baltimore, and from New Orleans to Philadelphia, was fomented and carried out against the laws of the United States. That sixteen, if not seventeen, steamers were loaded at American ports and cleared under false manifests, usually for some port in South America, often Buenos Ayres."

How to Buy Books for Children.

In the December issue of the Woman's Home Companion Walter Pritchard Eaton writes: "To say that boys do not demand adventure stories, and that they shouldn't have this demand supplied, would be ridiculous. "Any good teacher or wise parent knows, of course, that mere prohibition is an ineffective and silly weapon. Not "Don't" but "Do," not prohibition but suggestion, is the method to apply. Give the young boy books, give him plenty of books, let him read and browse and have his fill of adventure—but, see that those books are the right sort. Find out what they are like yourself before you put them into your son's hands. They may be dynamic, as Franklin Matthews says, to blow your boy's brain out. Don't sacrifice his brains, his imagination, all his chances of future literary taste, sense of style, appreciation of good writing, for the sake of saving fifty cents."

Just Like Him.

Sandy had been photographed and as he was looking intently at the "pictur" Tam McFerson came along.

"What's the ye hiv teer?" he asked. "My photograph," replied Sandy, showing it proudly. "Wit dyv think of it?"

"Mon, it's fine," exclaimed Tam in great admiration. "It's just like ye, the An' whit micht the like o' they cost?"

"I dinna ken," replied Sandy. "I dinna beyd yet."

"Mon," said Tam, more firmly than ever, "ot's awful like ye!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

What's the Use?

Proprietor of hotel answering call from room—"Hello!"

Voice—"We are in room 30 and how ready to come down."

Proprietor—"Take the elevator down."

Voice—"Is the elevator ready?" (Proprietor sends bellboy to room 30 to escort newly wedded couple to terra firma.)—Chicago Tribune.

A Last Resort.

"I understand he inherited a fortune." "Yes, he was his rich uncle's only heir." "I thought so." "What do you mean?" "Nobody who had more than one heir to choose from would have picked him to leave all his money to."—Detroit Free Press.

GERMAN ENTERPRISE TO DEVELOPE POLAND

Efforts for Few Months Puts in Shade the Work Russians Did.

Petrograd, Nov. 26.—The enterprise with which Germany has undertaken the development of Poland during the past few months puts rather in the shade the efforts that the Russian government put forth at various times in that portion of its domain. Apart from the reconstruction of the network of railways, special attention is given by the Germans to the roads and to agriculture. Lodz has been repaved, and the important main roads as far as Warsaw have been restored and multiplied in accordance with plans prepared by German engineers. The paving material is said to be of excellent quality, brought from Germany. The work is practically all done by prisoners of war.

In localities which suffered severely from the blight of war the houses are being rebuilt with brick and mortar brought from Germany. Devastated fields have been ploughed and sown with clover and rye for early harvesting. Factories whose machinery was not dismantled by the Russians or Germans are being organized for war work of various kinds. Everywhere the work of reconstruction is being pushed night and day, with either two or three shifts of workmen to each twenty-four hours.

Politically, there are also evidences of German attention, according to the news which reaches Poland, refugees along the Prussian frontier. For purposes of present administration, Poland has been divided into German and Austrian spheres of influence. Meanwhile various proposals for a more permanent local government are being considered. A national council has been created in Warsaw, composed of all the leading Polish politicians who remain, together with the manager of the Warsaw land bank and the head of the society of journalists. The populace is not allowed to take any part in local government as yet, however, and Governor General Beseler recently issued a special warning to Polish citizens to refrain from political discussion, which he said would be repressed rightly for the present.

There is much poverty and distress in the larger Polish towns, especially in Warsaw. In an effort to provide for this, the local German authorities propose to introduce special "hunger taxes" on capital, rent, industry and income.

The Warsaw consistory has ordained that henceforth all marriage licenses and similar documents and official correspondence must be in Polish instead of Russian.

A Christmas Plum Cake.

"The most attractive sort of a plum cake for the Christmas supper table," says a writer in the December Woman's Home Companion, "is one decorated with a wreath of holly. And when the wreath itself may be safely eaten and forms, moreover, the most delicious portion of the cake, it is especially desirable to know how to make it.

"First the cake must be smoothly and thickly iced with a rich boiled icing. Then the leaves are arranged on its surface while the icing is still a little soft. To make the leaves, slice green citron in thin transparent slices, and from them cut leaves in the shape of the holly leaf. A genuine holly leaf may be used for a pattern; have your knife sharp and you will find this making of the leaves a simple matter. When the wreath is formed place small scarlet candles at intervals along the leaves to simulate the berries. A design of leaves and berries may also be arranged in the center of the cake.

"Mistletoe wreaths are made in the same way, the leaves being slightly longer and more pointed in shape than the holly leaves. Mistletoe berries are formed of white candles. Such a decoration is best on a chocolate feed cake."

A CHILD HATES OIL, CALOMEL, PILLS FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Give "California Syrup of Figs" for cross, sick, feverish, constipated.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old forms of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today will be a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 6-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with castings.

WHY a John B. Stetson? BECAUSE it will stand more wear and weather than any top piece on the market and still be a good hat all the time. STETSON'S \$3.50 and \$5.00 Knox Hat's, and there is none better, at \$3.00. Many shapes and colors in the "MY TOWN" Hat at \$2.00. CELY'S SHIRTS, TIES AND Furnishings are the recognized dress of the gentleman. T. L. Cely Co.

Chicora Bank Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00 Collections Given Careful Attention Ellison A. Smyth, Jno. A. Hudgens, President, R. E. Tolison, Asst. Cashier, Pelzer, S. C.

Greatly Reduced Round Trip Fares VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY In Connection With Blue Ridge Railway TO CHARLESTON, S. C. SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS December 13-17th, 1915. Ticket on sale December 11, 12, 13, and 14th, with return limit December 22nd. Attend The Great Celebration. See U. S. Battleship "South Carolina" a squadron of the Atlantic Fleet; torpedo boats, submarines and destroyers. Christmas holiday excursion fares to all principal points, December 17, 18, 23, 24, and 26th with return limit January 10th, 1916. For complete information apply to ticket agents or W. R. Taber, TPA, Greenville, S. C. J. R. Anderson, Supt., Anderson, S. C.

Razor's Tonsorial Parlors Cut The Price SHAVES REDUCED TO 10c Best equipped shop in the city. Strictly Sanitary. Cleanliness is Next to Godliness. Efficient Workmen—Best service in every respect. Barbers: Rainer, Bruce, Lindsay and Razor. Razor's Tonsorial Parlors Ligon & Ledbetter Bldg. Next to Railroad on North Main.

We are recommending our 10-1-0 and 10-2-0 and 10-2-1/2-0 for wheat and oats this fall when you sow it. This will give it stalk and grains in the head, and that it what you want in grain. If you will sow five acres in wheat and five in oats this fall, after preparing the land well and fertilizing it, well with either of these goods, you will find it advantageous. The 10-2-1/2-0 is an especially fine goods for grain. Let us hear from you.

Anderson Phosphate & Oil Co. Anderson, South Carolina.